

The Times' Complete Sport Page

Chief Joe Wheelock Is a Demon In Victory Over Pennsylvania

Sweet Patootie" Keeps Things Live When Hampton Rds. Wins

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Saw the Navy win a football game yesterday. Saw Second-class assician Joe Wheelock enjoy himself slugging Lieut. Bill Brown, Marine, all over the sod at Central Stadium. Saw Seaman Herbert Ensign Elward out of the way to get at Chief Store Keeper ughman and First-class Ship's Fitter Hendricks. Saw Third-class nner's Mate Walston, whose old dad runs a bank right here in this n's town grab two brilliant forward passes and chase himself over line for touchdowns. The regulations were smashed to flinders when Hampton Roads Training Station eleven defeated the U. S. S. Pennsylvania 27 to 13, for the Eastern football championship of the navy.

It was a fine, sunny afternoon when old Irv Belt and I blew into a place, followed by that pest, Bob Pritchard. We beat Bo'sun Joe niels by a ship's length and had five fathoms on Gen. Joseph T. Dick-n. A whole lot o' fish stood around the entrance, kept a respectful tance by Sweet Alyssum, one of Major Pullman's stalwart cops with chest measurement of 26-inches. They wanted to give up money to the navy win, but the cops wouldn't permit it. Wasn't that strange? had yellow tickets and so walked right past the two neat young rines and rushed over to the four neater marinettes who showed us ere we belonged. They knew.

A sweet little band was playing in the rotten seats available. why they put that band where the sielians couldn't see anything put a bit, but Musician Wheelock de amends by doing all his best de under where the poor flute play- and horn blowers could see his ry move. The hackneyed "Made- was wafted out upon the soft eze and popular airs fell over each er in a wild pursuit. They teach snappy stuff in the navy, any- y.

A C. P. O. with a cranking machine ne out from the bowels beneath the idium and got all ready for the big ff, the arrival of Secretary Daniels, hat, flowing like an' everything, en a marine stepped out and blew e assembly in regulation style and ross the field came the athletes. ey were needed as witnesses when a sec tossed out the ball. This was ew stunt in football. We've seen otball for ages and ages and ages, it not till November 27, 1919, did we er see a guy stand up and throw out football to a waiting athlete. Joe ade a record yesterday, believe us.

Both teams started slowly. They eemed to have cricks in their knees e something. The battleship babies, i businesslike black jerseys, began pping the shore boys all to bits. Lit-e Mike Thompson, once graduate anager at Georgetown, now the ole cheese at Mt. St. Mary's, was e one of the very best little referees in e country, had to keep on his toes, eading that ball up and down the eld.

Carl Williams, a great quarterback t Penn in the dark ages before the essed light of prohibition came to s, was the umpire. He gave Mike any a grand little race. Tom Thorp, with balloon-like ro- portions, was a wise bird. He was a eld judge and a being a Judge, he preserved his dignity by standing still. He didn't even ruffle the crease in his hair nor bother the crease in his white ousers. It looked like Palm Beach to gaze at Tom.

Quickly the battleship babies sung forward passes and scored a couple of touchdowns, just like that. The Pest Butts In. "Who did that?" butted in the pest, Bob Pritchard, folding up his program and putting it in his pocket. "Isn't this a ripping game?" chirped a darling child immediately be-

Center's Center Now Holds Record.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 28.—Kicking eleven straight goals from touchdown here yesterday against Georgetown College Weaver, star center on the Center College eleven, brought his total up to forty-six straight, which is believed to be a record. Weaver has missed but one touchdown goal this year.

Center four Georgetown ripe for picking and won, 77 to 7.

but he never turned around. It seemed all odd stuff to him.

Wheelock Is Game's Star.

If there was any real star in that game, it was Joe Wheelock, who is old enough to have invented the flying wedge. He was the only one to do any spilling in the backfield. He made perfect interference for his own side and really had a good time. Yes, come to think of it, he was the only back on the field to hit the line low. Mebbe that's why he shoved over a couple of touchdowns for Hampton Roads, giving it the championship. "Who's going to win?" called out a colonel or an admiral, as the gray-jerseyed athletes came off the field to get a drink or eat a hot turkey sandwich.

"We'll get 'em next time on condition," was the cheery answer. The navy always goes down with flags flying.

A great silence had pervaded the stadium throughout the first half. It didn't seem to be in the regulations to do more than breathe. The C. P. O. with the cranking machine caught Secretary Daniels breathing once. This great triumph of the movie art will probably be shown at all training stations for the next five months. Then some coal passer'll sure burn up the film.

But between the halves the silence was shattered. A tall C. P. O. with a smile frozen upon his face, stood out on Bill Foley running track and shouted: "Hey Mike, any room up there? I got a sweet patootie with me. Got any room?"

With one voice, we all roared: "Yes come up." Even the pest, Bob Pritchard, joined in this welcome.

In Comes Sweet Patootie. And what d'ya know—that guy really did come bouncing down the steps with a real sweet patootie. Did they get seats? We'll say they did. And everybody lapped the sweet patootie. It made our afternoon worth while.

And say, that guy could roost. He put some life into the game. He was rooting for the battleship babies, which made it sort o' rough, for Chief Wheelock—oh, yes, we all called him Chief, even the pest, Bob Pritchard—kept on doing a whole lot of things to Brownie and his pals. The Hampton Roads boys marched up and down the field in both directions and slammed over Chief Wheelock a couple of times for touchdowns. Everybody cheered the Chief.

Indoor Sport

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By Tad



CORNELL HUMBLER BY PENN'S ELEVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.—The big Red team goes back to Ithaca today after one of the worst beatings ever administered to Cornell eleven in history by the University of Pennsylvania. The score of 24 to 0 gained at the expense of Cornell's team on Franklin Field yesterday is no indication of the beating that Cornell got during the afternoon.

Yesterday's contest marked the last for eight of Penn's regulars and they took full measure in rollicking through and around "Speedy" Rush's Ithacans.

The Penn Players were superior in every department of the game. They outmuscled, outpassed, outkicked, and generally outplayed Cornell throughout the game.

Cornell showed no offensive power while Penn slashed and battered the red line to the limit, interlarding the line play with forward passes which caught the Cornell secondary asleep.

But twice during the game did Cornell breathe. Penn was stopped once on the 1-yard line in the only attempt at sustained resistance.

The first period was rather closely fought, but Penn, with much in reserve, tried out the Ithacans with the idea of seeking the weak spots.

In the second period Penn scored, Bell heaving to Hopper standing inside his 10-yard line. Cornell had held the ball for 10 minutes.

Starting a whirlwind attack in the second half Penn romped through for a touchdown, Light scoring, after which Brunner counted with a field goal. In the final period Bell uncorked a forward pass to Miller, who was able to score a touchdown without a Cornell man touching him.

Penn and Cornell played many subs in the latter part of the game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Hampton Roads N. T. C., 27; U. S. S. Pennsylvania, 13.
Maryland State, 14; Johns Hopkins, 6.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 28; Catholic University, 0.
Gallaudet, 20; War Risk, 15.
Western Reserve, 13; Case, 2.
Washington State, 41; Montana, 7.
Oklahoma, 33; Oklahoma Aggies, 6.
Notre Dame, 16; Moraineau, 0.
Colorado, 13; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Center, 77; Georgetown (Ky.), 7.
Kentucky, 13; Tennessee, 0.
Buchanan, 6; Dickinson, 0.
Southern California, 13; Stanford, 0.
Mississippi, 6; Mississippi College, 0.
Washington, 7; California, 0.
Washington University, 7; St. Louis, 0.
Davidson, 41; Furman, 14.
North Carolina State, 21; Wake Forest, 0.
Michigan Aggies, 7; Wabash, 7.
Alabama, 0; Clemson, 0.
Georgia, 0; Syracuse, 0.
Vanderbilt, 32; Sewanee, 21.
Washington and Lee, 7; Tulane, 0.
Auburn, 14; Georgia Tech, 7.
Virginia Military Institute, 13; Virginia Poly, 0.
Gettysburg, 3; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

NORTH CAROLINA TAKES VIRGINIA OVER JUMPS

CHAPEL HILLS, N. C., Nov. 28.—University of Virginia students were mercifully spared the sight of seeing North Carolina University administer a 6-to-0 defeat to the Charlottesville men here yesterday because the bulk of the student body was denied the privilege of coming down for the battle.

The Tarheels, for the sixth time in twenty-five years, scored a win over Virginia, and there is considerable rejoicing over the victory. Since the Charlottesville men had defeated V. M. I. and V. M. I. had trounced Carolina, there was thought little to the battle until the teams took the field.

Virginia failed, as it has generally this fall in football, and Carolina, taking advantage of the breaks, thrust home a victory. Carolina's long forward pass, Lowe to Coleman, scored a touchdown late in the second period.

The Virginians failed to threaten Carolina's defenses until late in the second half, when three forward passes strove desperately to even up the score.

GNUNERS ARE SOFT. Rex Athletic Club players landed a 26-to-0 win over the Seamen Gunner team yesterday at Union Park. Moyer's run of seventy-five yards for a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass was the feature.

HOLY CROSS LOSES. DETROIT, Nov. 28.—Outplayed in every way, Holy Cross went down in defeat here yesterday before Detroit University, 21 to 7.

MARINE PREPS WIN. Naval Apprentice School players were handed a severe job yesterday by the Marine Preps, who walked away with a 9-to-0 win.

STILL AFTER GAMES. The Rex Juniors are still looking for football games with fast 120-pound eleven of the District. Address Manager Milton Brown, 1355 H street northeast.

TRUXTONS BUMPED. Truxton A. C. players were bumped in a 6-to-0 game with the Quacacs yesterday.

HILTON DEFEATED. Hilton Athletic Club players, undefeated up to yesterday, were trounced 30 to 0 by the Terminal Midgots.

BOWIE RACES. November 14th to 29th, Inc. First Race, 1:30. Special trains leave White House Station, Fifteenth and I Sts. Northeast, at 12:15, 12:30, and 12:45 p. m. on the W. & A. Electric Line.

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PENN STATE MAKES HISTORY AT PITT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—Hugo Bezdek's Penn State eleven, rated by many as the best team in the east, despite its one defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, treated Pittsburgh fans to a rare sight here yesterday when Pitt was beaten soundly by 20 to 0. It was the second time this season that the Panthers have been trimmed and the first time on Forbes Field.

Penn State had the honor of stopping the Warner contingent in a historical engagement since it is the first time the history of football here that Pitt has been defeated twice in a season. There was no doubt about Penn State's victory.

It was the first time in seven years that Penn State has trimmed the Pitt eleven. And Pitt was outplayed from whistle to whistle. Hastings and Davis were effectively stopped by the Penn State forwards.

Hess, Snell and Robb, for the Penn Staters, were able to make first downs in two or three tries, while Way's 47-yard gallop for a touchdown was the feature of Penn State's rushing game.

Pitt broke in a third period and appeared to be on even terms with the visitors, but Penn State was superior in scoring, gaining a touchdown.

Warner's substitutions in the final period made things lively for the Penn State team, but failed to count for the Pitt eleven. Higgins, Hess and Way scored touchdowns for Penn State while Cabbage got two goals after touchdown.

Penn State's followers went wild after the team won. Little better than an even break was expected, but the victory was established Penn State, especially as Pitt had drawn but one defeat before yesterday, and that at the hands of the Syracuse eleven.

MIKE URAINE TRIUMPHS OVER YOUNG KID BROAD. Mike Uraine, Washington's "Fighting Cop," defeated Young Kid Broad in fifteen rounds of slam-bang boxing at Ardmore last night before a big crowd of fight fans from the District.

Uraine was slow and awkward in the better part of the fight, but the Philadelphia around the ring with perfect showers of wallops. Lack of sleep punch alone saved Broad from listening to the birdies sing.

Joe Schwartz, the Washington newsboy, knocked out Young Kid Broad, of Akron, Ohio, displaying a most vicious kick.

The preliminaries were generally a fizzle, Kid Holbrook getting a decision over Kid Montana in the only one to go the limit.

MAY CHOOSE BOYNTON. WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 28.—Although no announcement has been made officially as yet, there is little doubt that Joe Brooks, of New York, will return as football coach at Williams next year. Next year's outlook is especially bright as most of the varsity men will learn while Benny Boynton, the brilliant quarterback, may be re-elected captain.

GRIND STARTS SUNDAY. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The annual six-day bicycle race starts at Madison Square Garden Sunday night. A large field of stars will be seen.

RACING UNDER WAY. Racing has started at Havana and New Orleans. There will be at least 100 days of the sport at each track.

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WORLD'S CHAMP TARGET FOR FIGHT FAN MISSILES

Benny Leonard and Bartfield In Brother Act At Philadelphia Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—So incensed became the big crowd over the palpable brother act staged by Benny Leonard and Soldier Bartfield at the Olympia Athletic Club yesterday afternoon that a veritable bombardment of paper balls, cigar stumps and empty cigarette boxes was tossed into the ring by the enraged fans over the farcical Thanksgiving Day wind-up at the Broad street arena.

In only one round, the sixth and final, did the two boxers show any actual desire to fight. Evidently stung by the taunts of the crowd, the two cut loose for a minute or two and the crowd was given a flash of what should have featured the bout from the opening handshake.

Bartfield was slow and awkward and it was wasteful to all that the champion was "pulling his punches."

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VIRGINIA CADETS ANNEX GAME FROM V. P. I. TEAM

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 28.—Virginia Military Institute, forced to travel over a nineteen-year route of defeat after defeat, has waited until "Red" Fleming arrived to coach the team to a victory over Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Lexington cadets showed in no uncertain terms just what they could accomplish here when the Blacksburg away defeat was a score of 13 to 0. Bunting's touchdown in the first period was the result of a forward pass from Leech, who kicked the goal. In the final period Stuart carried the ball over after it had been carried to the one-yard line by a series of forward passes.

Fleming's short forward passes, a relic of the old Washington and Jefferson play, were unstopped by the Blacksburg men. The largest crowd in the history of football saw the game, which was a complete surprise for the Blacksburg men.

GOETZ IS CAPTAIN. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 28.—Angus Goetz has been re-elected captain of the Michigan football eleven 1920. He comes from Detroit, Mich., and is considered one of the best forwards in the Middle West.

WILLIAMS WAS THIRD. Bobby Williams was third in the Baltimore Cross Country Club race in Baltimore yesterday. Jack Unsold won the six-mile event for the home club.

PETE HERMAN WINS. JERSEY CITY, Nov. 28.—Pete Herman, of New Orleans, the bantam champion, proved too clever for Mickey Russell in eight rounds here yesterday.

DOYLE IS WINNER. Harold A. Doyle won low net and low gross score in yesterday's play in the Columbia Country Club holiday golf tournament.

ALEXANDRIA WINS. Alexandria defeated Charlotte Hall, 13 to 0, in their annual game at Alexandria yesterday.

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